TERMS OF THE DAILY:

TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

## The Intelligencer

The New Postage Law. The new postage bill passed during the closing hours of Congress makes two or three changes in the law as it formerly stood that are important. It permits free circulation of papers in the county when published, but on all weekly papers circulated out of the county it requires pre payment of postage at the rate of three cents per pound. On daily newspapers the rate is to be two cents per pound. This provision will make the postage on the INTELLIGENCER about twenty cents per annum to weekly subscribers and about sixty cents to those who take the daily, which is cheap enough and a material reduction on present rates. The requirement of prepayment, while it en talls more trouble on publishers, strikes us as a good provision. The government has neglect of postmasters to collect postage on newspapers. The change not made in the law, while it reduces the rate insures the Government more revenue. The change does not go into effect until next January, which will give publishers time to adapt their subscription lists to the new regulation. The only feature of the new law that is open to objection is the one that restores the franking privilege to a portion of each publisher's subscribers, by allowing them to get their papers within the county free of postage. This dis crimination must be regarded as a spec of bribery, and gives rise to the suspicion that Congressmen are more bent upon conciliating their editors than protection the general interests of their constituents When at some future time they attemp when at some lature time they attempt to restore the franking privilege to them-selves perhaps they think that the news-papers, for consistency's sake, will remain quiet. We shall see how the little bribe will operate when that time comes round.

An Interesting Exhibit.

The following figures were given to the House on Tuesday by Gen. GARFIELD, Chairman of the Committee on Appro priations, and show a gratifying reduction in the amounts enumerated as compared

with last year. This year. \$16,750 000 27,750,000 20,000 000 904,000 Military Academy. The consular and diplomatic bill was

about the same in both years, except that the bill this year contained an item of \$3,000,000 to pay the claim of the British Mixed Commiss The pension bill this year was about

\$500,000 less than last year, but he thought it likely that there would be a deficiency to that amount. The sundry civil appropriation bill last

year was \$89,186,000; this year it was \$26,680,000, and this year's bill contained the unusual item of \$400,000 for the sufferers from the overflow.

The river and harbor bill, last year \$6.112 000: this year it was \$5.248 000.

The aggregate of the bills showed diminution below last year's appropria-tions of \$37,763,787. His statement, of dulgent selfishness, made them select it as a preferable and more luxurious career course, did not include private bills, but his opinion was that while more private bills than usual were passed at this sesslon, the amounts appropriated in them

Washington Reporter, member of the long, we fear, a vast proportion of the Washington Reporter, member of the best women in educated classes—women of the time of the accident supper was election this fall. His competitors are especially who have no dowry beyond being served in the central parlor, which their goodness and their beauty—will be had been prepared for the occasion with doomed to remain involuntarily single. ley News, and Hon, JOHN W. WALLACE, of Lawrence county. Mr. Moone is a sensible and reliable man, who makes no fuss in Congress, but always votes intelligently,

A social and literary re-union of the

bearing her maiden name) as among the hopeful mights of woman's progress. The cossion which presipted her notice was a visit paid by ex-President John Quincy Adams to a shool? For pits, ander the care of this lady in a pretty village in Western Pennsylvania. It was not long before the time when a woman without trampling on all conventional rules could lecture or speak as freely as a man in public. It was the time when one of our forement thinkers presented the Clylic as the presented the Clylic as the property of the pro lecture or speak as freely as a man in public. It was the time when one of our toremost thinkers presented the Clytic asting to remost thinkers presented the Clytic asting the property woman. "Observe that the half covers the forehead dama to the property woman." As a straight of arms and loins, the Belling and the property woman. "Observe that the half covers the forehead dama to the experiment of or their when the forehead dama to the property woman." The intiffect is there but—it is welled of men." The intiffect is there but—it is welled of men." The intiffect is there but—it is welled of men." The intiffect is there but—it is welled of men." The intiffect is there but—it is welled of men." The intiffect is there but—it is welled to do what lay in her power toward unvailing the hiden intellect. Having something to—say to her guest on the subject of her life's work, she said it, and its public, in a. few well chosen, modest words, strong in sound common sense.

Margaret Fuller recognized both—the sense and the prophecy which its uter—ance at the time conveyed. She would have been quick also to recognize the pseuliar leason embodied in the intiffect is the man surged back and forth, all terwork of this words, at the time conveyed. She would have been quick also to recognize the pseuliar leason embodied in the intiffect is the prophecy which its uter—work of this words, is work to this words, is work to the model of the men than the pseuliar leason embodied in the intiffect is the p

pure, in store and the male by

WERSDAY MORNING, JUNE 25-1874 The Wheeling Intelligencer.



VOL. XXII.

girls—not vague ideas. In her way—not the newest or most scientific way, per-haps—she tried to teach these women

cere love for God and their fellowman.

Next week, as we learn, she gives up
the work which she began in early youth
and from all parts of the country her

and from an parts of the codury her scholars are going back to say farewell to her. It has been a quiet, undramatic life, brought to a quiet, undramatic close, and we should have no right to drag it thus before the public, were it not to hint to other women how large and wholesome may be the result of a noisless, private life, when it is vitalized by common sense, sin-

when it is vitalized by common sense, ain-cerity and integrity to the service of the

The Great Social Problem. The conditions of life are more fatal to

en then to women. Although the pro-

portion of boys born in any civilized com

100 men, and in America the excess of

women is fully five per cent, while in cer-

tain parts of the United States, such as

Massachusetts, the emigration of young

men has made a far greater disparity in

the numbers of the sexes. From the sur-

plus of women there would naturally

follow the enforced celibacy of the more

There are, however, other causes which also tend to produce the same result.

Prominent among these is the lack of

ments" has recently attracted much a

tention, this latter cause is more power-

ject can be applied with equal truth to

the condition of things in this country,

and we, therefore, quote them, leaving the moral to be drawn by our readers

Mr. Greg remarks: "Il every man among the middle and higher ranks were compelled to lead a life of stainless abstinence till he married, and unless he married, we may be perfectly sure that every woman in those ranks would

ble ones, that no one would remain single except those to whom nature dictated celibacy; as a vocation, or those whose cold hearts, independent tempers, or in-

Unhappily, as matters are managed now

thousands of men find it perfectly fessible to combine all the freedom,

LUXURY, AND SELF-INDULGENCE

have so many offers, earnest and such rationally

unattractive of the sex.

WHEELING. WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1874.

NO. 250.

any straining after dramatic effect. She knew, when choosing her work, appa-rently what few women care to know, precisely what she could and could not

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT do. She was not meant to be an artist or author, or even a teacher par excellence; but she had an exceptional excessive ability and peculiar fitness for managing and controlling the young. She made her work, therefore, the founding and oversight of schools, having under her charge, at one time, three large and successful seminaries for girls. She has educated and sent out hundreds of teachers, and wives and mothers in unnumbered happy homes cherish her for her grateful affection. The so called progressive reformers would complain, no doubt, that such training as hers was calculated to increase lo. She was not meant to be an artist or (By the Western Union Line orthwest cor. of Main and Mo

Sad Ending to a Church Pestival-STRACUSE, N. Y., June 28 -An appallog catastrophe occurred here to-night the parlors of the Central Bantist Church. when without any premonition the floor gave way, precipitating the room full into the story below. The parior was on the would complain, no doubt, that such training as here was calculated to increase the number of Domestic Women in the country; but in one point her teaching was more broad and catholic than their own. Long 'ago, before humanitarian doctrines became fashionable, her pupils econd floor and the room underneath the firemen hurried to the scendoctrines became sashionable, her pupils were brought close to every species of suffering in any part of the world which they could help to relieve. Whether it was the Southern slave, the famine-wasted Freenchman, or Hindoo, or the needy soldier in Federal or Confederate prison, she made them real men and brothers to her cylis-not varue ideas. In her way-not

wright, Mrs. E. Austin Barns, Mrs. James M. Crow, Mrs. J. E. Karr, Miss Gassie Carpenter, Mrs. Abijah Veedey, of Utics; Miss Gracie Holmes, Miss Winnie Collins, aged thirteen; Hattie Leonard, five or six years old; John Austin Ostrander, a boy about nine years old; Miss Minnie Thomas, Frank Collins, aged fourteen; Lulu Horton, aged twelva. Ex Alderman Austin Barnes is very seriously injured. Rev. Dr. H. J. Eddy is slightly injured The bodies are supposed to be all recovered now. It is impossible, to get the names of the injured to-night. The city is filled with lamentations. The scene in the street around the church baffles. u the street around the church baffle description. Thousands are gathered there asking after friends, waiting for dead and attending to the injured. The entire police and fire departments of the city were called out and took charge of the work of recovering the dead an The broken timbers were with difficulty. The walls of hoisted up with difficulty. munity is 104 to 105 to every 100 girls, a greater number of the latter survive to reach maturity. In fact, in nearly all countries there is a surplus of women. In England there are 103 women to room, fearing an accident, which had been to room fearing an accident, which had been to reddited by many. The accident was prodicted by many. The accident was caused by the giving way of the joist that supported the floor. The joist ran from both sides of the room to a cross stringer, the middle of which was supported by iron rods from the roof. The stringer gave way, pulling the celling and roof upon the people, and precipitating them

ery was exceedingly slow as it had to be done in the dark, and it was feared every moment that the walls would fall in. The Syracuse Disaster. SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 24 - Fourtee dead bodies have been recovered from the chastity among men. According to Mr. ruins of the Central Baptist Church, the Greg, whose "Literary and Social Judg- doors of which fell last night during a continuous of the Central Baptist Church, the Greg, whose "Literary and Social Judg- doors of which fell last night during a continuous of the Central Baptist Church, the lestival. Of the injured two died to da libacy of so large a number of minor casulties is nearly of quite 100, among them, bout 12 person with broken limbs and ribs. The cause also an sgent in regard to the suits arising therefrom. Under this section a process can only be served upon an agent who was such in respect to the very transaction out of which the suit arises. If a New York capitalists chooses to do business has a seen in the Western States.

of the disaster was the defective con-struction of the building; the supporting truss was composed of planks spiked to gether. The excitement in the commu

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE SYRACUS

SYRACUSE, June 24 .- A further search by RACOSS, June 22.— Intuite year this morning in the ruins of the Central Baptist. Church failed to find any more bodies. The list of the killed numbers birtreen. The list is correct, except in the case of the reported death of a boy warred. Catendar, The number of Catendar. named Ostrander. The number of wounded toots up one hundred, of whom twenty are seriously injured. There have twenty are seriously injured. Incre have been no deaths to day. A squad of police have possession of the building, pending the coroner's inquest. The occasion of the gathering last night was a festival given by the ladies of the church and a concert given by the little folks. At the rear of the church are the Sunday school rooms occanying the first floor, and the of a bachelor's career with the pleasures of female society and the enjoyment they seek for there. As long as this is so, so

rooms, occupying the first floor, and the church parlors, occupying the second floor. This part of the editice was in use for the festival and concert.

At the time of the accident supper was being served in the central parlor, which had been prepared for the occasion with tables, &c. This room, which was forty lect' square, was filled with people, the session room below being deserted, saye \$20,000. Tanyard How this sere evil is to be remedied we cannot undertake to say. When female emigration has done its work, and drained away the excess and the special obviousness of the redundance; when women have thus become iar fewer in proportion, men will have to bid higher for the possession of them. and will find it necessary to make them wives instead "Ancient Concert." But for this fact the illust of dealt must have been very much the attention of the strength of th A social and literary re-union of the graduates of Washington Female Seminary takes place this evening at Washington, to meet once more and take farewell of Mrs. Hanna who has been so long the principal of the institution. We publish an article from the New York Tribune in regard to Mrs. Hanna that will be read with interest.

Mrs. Hanna Principal of Washington Female Seminary.

(An editorial is the New York Tribune, supposed to be written by Mrs. Rebecch liarding Baris)

Many years ago, Margaret Fuller, in her "Womanin the Nineteenth Century," called attention to the work and position of a certain Mrs. Serial Hanna (then hopeful signs of woman's progressor. The hopeful signs of woman's progressor. The letter of the anti-rooms being prepared for the children where were dead of matteress. Again, when worthless sponding that is in recessary to make them wives instead of mistresses. Again, when worthless sponding that is in excessor to them with surely less luxuries shall have lost something pleasures, they will be onten with more adopted by that is a mass of humanity crowded into a V the president as some world have been crushed to death one would have been crushed to death one

LIST, BAYESPORT S PARKE - THIS

Maus of the Press Gag Law.

New York, June 24.—Senstor Carpenter publishes here this reply about what has been styled "Carpenter's gag law," and says an accurate statement in regard to this matter will satisfy every journalist who respects truth, and will diminish the force of vituperation uttered by those of the profession who don't.

In the course of a review of the law and its several sections, the Senstor writes: "Why the general laws should not apply to the District of Columbia as well as to the Territories is not perceived, or why any capitalist of New York or Boston carrying on business by an agent in this District should have greater objection to coming here for trial than to going to idaho or Wyoning is not very apparent. But the great objection is that it applies to publishers as well as to merchanis, mechanics, manufacturers and all other business was more to the constitution of the pressure of the pressure of the property of the profession of the pressure of the profession of the firemen hurried to the scene. Soon ten thousand people were there and tremandons excitement prevailed. It is impossible to give the particulars at this hour. Five dead bodies were taken out and the work has hardly commenced. Probably a hundred persons are more or less injured, many very seriously. Second Drafton—The following body else. They seem to think they may were taken out dead: Dr. O. Waipwright, Mrs. E. Austin Barns, Mrs. James M body else. They seem to think they may be sued in Washington for libel. Well, why should they not be if they commit that injury by an agent in this District? The law of libel is no more unlaworable to the press than the statute against largeny is unfriendly to the preagainst larceny is unfriendly to the peo-ple. One perplexes thieves and the other liars; but neither is the terror of honest men, and this bill is no more injurious to publishers than every law must be which looks to the impartial administration of justice. While the bill was under con-sideration in the Senate a Democratic Benator moved to amend the 11th section so that it would not apply to any suit for li-bel or slander. Here a proposition was diagainst larceny is unfriendly to the peo so that it would not apply to any suif for li-bel or slander. Here a proposition was di-rectly presented to exempt one class of citizens from the operation of the general law and declare immunity in favor of libel and slander. Every Democrate who voted upon the proposition sustained it. The reason for this is quite obvious. The chief reason for this is quite obvious. The chief occupation of the Democratic press to-day is to compose and publish libels on the party in power, and any discouragement given to libel and slander would be thwarting the means by which the Democratic party hopes to overthrow the Republican party. This proposition was deteated by the votes of thirty-three Republicans, and the motion to strike out the whole 11th section was also defeated. by a vote of the motion to atrike out the whole 11th section was also defeated by a vote of 16 yeas to 40 nays, and on the passage of the bill 23 Benators voted aye.

Benator Carpenter thinks that under the circumstances he should not be singled out for special criticism. The general operation of the law the Benator illustrates as follows: Suppose a manufacturer of carriages in the City of New York the sale of such carriages and his business there is managed by an agent. The agent sells a carriage with false warranty; under the provisions of this bill suit might be brought in the federal court of that diste and service be made upon the agent. upon the people, and precipitating them into the room below. The work of recov state and service be made upon the agen there and upon the principal in New York. Is there any injustice in this Should the party who has been defrauded be compelled to take his witnesses to New York for trial; is it hardship to provide that suit may be maintained where the transaction out of which it where the transaction out of which it arose was had; is there any injustice in providing that an agent sent to Obicago to transact business shall be considered

ness by an agent in the Western States

why should he not submit to the juris-diction of the court where he has an

agent to transact the very business out of which the suit arises, as he would have to do if he carried on the same business there in person?

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 24 -The ceremonies o

parts of the State, and business is gen-erally suspended. The Board of trade and public offices are closed, and the

On the Bankrupt Law.

Re-nominated to Congress.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Harmer has been re-nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifth District. His

pponent was Leonard Meyers, present opgressman from the Third District.

The new apportionment threw both into the Fifth District. The vote was: Har-

mer, 100; Meyers, 48.

In the Second District Charles O'Nell was nominated.

Barn and Contents Burned.

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—The steamers Oder City, of Liverpool, Macedoria, of In-dia, and Hembolds, from New York, ar-

1200 YERSTONASONIA W. 1 SPREET

cloudy weather, variable winds, he temperature and continued high bard ter. For the Gulf States areas of rain, south

For the Guli States areas of rain, southcast to southwest winds, continued high
temperature and high barometer.

For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, increasing cloudiness and continued high
temperature with northerly winds and
stationary or rising barometer.

For the Lake region and northwest,
increasing cloudiness and areas of rain
from Michigan, westward and southwestward to Missouri Valley, casterly or
southerly winds, high temperature except
in the northern portion of the Upper
Lake region and in the Lower Lake feglon, but slight changes in barometer.

NEW YORK, June 24—A communica-tion has been received by the Secretary of the Produce Exchange from the Cin-cinnati Board of Trade, requesting that aundred longshoremen attacked fifty la-porers in the Boyle coal yard, Algiers, with clubs and bricks in a most violent nanner, driving them from their work

LICENSE BILL PASSED.

BARE BALL. The game of base ball to-day resulted a follows: Bostons 10; Chicagos 2.

Damage by Rain Storms.

St. John's Day in Louisville. St. John's Day in Louisvilles:

Louisville, June 24.—The Masons of
this city celebrated St. John's Day by a
parade through the streets and a restival
at Central Park. Thousands of people
were in attendance, and the celebration
was the largest ever held in the city. The
proceeds go to the Masonic Widows' and
Orphans' Home of this city. Business in
the city was generally suspended during. he city was generally suspended during

Corner Stone Laid.

Cor. 10th and Market.

WASHINGTON.

TAKING LEAVE. WASHINGTON, June 24.—There was a great crowd of Senators and Representa-tive at the White House to-day to take leave of the President. SEN. CHRAWELL RESIGNS—THE ENTENTE

Postmaster General Creswell this morning tendered his resignation in the fol-owing letter:

WASHINGTON, JUNE 24.

Sin: After more than five years of con inuous service I am constrained by tinuous service I am constrained by a proper regar! for my private interests to resign the office of Postmaster General, and to request that I may be relieved from the duty as soon as it may be convenient for you to designate my successor. For the generous confidence and susport which you have uniformly extended to me in my efforts to discharge my duty I shall not attempt to express the full measure of my gratitude. It is sufficient to say that my relations, official and personal, with yourself and with every one of my colleagues of the Cabinet have always been of the most agreeable and satisfactory character to me. Rest assured that I shall continue to give to your administration my most to give to your administration my most cordial support, and that I shall ever deem it an honor to be permitted to subscribe myself sincerely and faithfully your light.

To the President,
John A. J. Cresswell.

To which the President replied as fol-

Washington, D. C., June 24.

My Dean Sir.—As I expressed to you verbally this morning when you tendered your resignation of the office of Post Master General, it is with the deepest regret to me that you should have felt such a course necessary. You are the last of the original members of the Cabinet in the original members of the Cabinet in amed by me as I was entering upon my present duties, and it makes me feel as if old associations were being broken, up, that I had hoped might continue through my official life. In separating officially I have but twe hopes to express. First, that I may get a successor who will be as faithful and efficient in the performance of the duties of the office you resign. as initial and emcient in the performance of the duties of the office you resign. Second, a personal friend that I can have the same attachment for. Your record has been satisfactory to me and I know it will be so proved to the country at large. Yours very truly,

HON J. A. J. Charavell.

HON J. A. J. CRESWELL,
Post Master General. Creswell's Successor.

Washington, June 24—It is intimated to-night and generally believed that the President has tendered the Postmaster Generalship to Hon. Eugene Hale, of Me. Mr. Hale is now at Altoons, Pa., on a western tour, but a telegram was sent him this afternoon by the President.

Weather Report. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICES WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.—8:00 P. M. PROBABILITIES.

For the New England and Middle States partly cloudy weather, northeast and northwest winds, stationary or fall-ing temperature and rising barometer. For the South Atlantic States partly

gion, but slight changes in barometer the laying of the corner stone of the new government buildings to day drew an im-mense attendance of strangers from all

and severely woulding two men. The assailants took possession of the yard, but were finally driven out by the police. The men working in the yard were receiving less than union rates and did not belong to the Algiers Union. Threats of further violence were made. BOSTON.

Boston, June 24.—The liquor license bill passed the lower branch of the Legisature to day by a vote of 73 to 59.

The Senate also enacted the license bill

Damage by Kain storms.
QUEBEC, June 24.—The rain storms which lately visited this section wrought very serious damage in several parishes of the County of Beance, particularly those of St. Joseph and St. Frederick. In some places the direction of water courses has been changed, buildings and bridges swept away, farms inundated and covered with sand and gravel, and travel in many places seriously impeded.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—The bara and contents, including two horses, a new crop of barley, a large amount of hay, and farming utensils belonging to Nathan Brown, burned at Lebanon, Ohlo, yesterday. Eos. \$5,000. Montinal, John's Day in Montreal,
Montinal, John's Day
was accessfully celebrated in this city today. About 10,000 persons took part in
the procession, including 40 American
societies with 30 bands of music.

TENTAMAPOLES, June 24.—The corner stone of the new Chamber of Comments building, corner of Kentucky avenue and Maryland street, was laid this afternoon.

The coremosiss were conducted by the Tayan avenue and Poplar street, attempt to Massinic Grand Lodge. The building will be 60 by 144 fest.

See 60 by 144 fest.

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

THE CABLLET WAR. Madrid, June 24.—The Carlists madan attack upon Bellmount yesterday, and the garrison, to avoid burning the place, surrendered. The insurgents made a de-mand upon the authorities for \$6,000, and took asserts presents. mand upon the authorities for \$6,000, and took several persons as hostages for its payment. They were followed and over-taken by the Republican troops, who killed twenty of their number.

BAYONNE, June 24—The Carlists have

established three entrenchment lin ore Estella. The outermost line is five eagues from the city.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, June 24.—Sir Bartlet Friers aving resigned the Presidency of the Royal Geographical Society, Sir Henry Rawlinson, formerly President, has been again elected. A special dispatch says that the Carlist General Lizarraga is dead. FRANCE.

AFRAID OF A SHADOW. Paris, June 24.—The government pro-hibits the distribution in France of photographs of the Prince Imperial

Sentenced to Arrest.

BERLIN, June 24 — A naval court mar ial has sentenced Captain Werner to an eat for his conduct when in command of a German man-of-war in the harbor Cartagena during the intransigiente

NEW YORK CITY.

THE STATION HOUSE RECORD. NEW YORK, June 24.—The record will NEW YORK, dune 24.—The record will show that of 90,000 lodgers in the station house in the first quarter of 1874 only twenty-seven were Italians, and only seventeen of our laborers have been arrested since January 1st.

A letter from London says the Arch

A letter from London says the Arch Bishop of Canterbury's bill for better regulation is likely to lead to very serious consequences, but has been prepared it is rumored under the direct inspiration of the Queen. It is intended to check the tualistic practices now so largely pre-alent. The Ritualists are furious abou t, and declare if it is carried the immedi As and occasion in its carried the immediate consequence will be the secession of a large number, both of Clergymen and Laymen from the established church and the organization of a church of their own, with one or two of the Episcopal Bishops at their head. A CARD TO CO-OPERATIVE LABOREES.

The Italian co-operative laborers, in a card, say: We claim the right to put such prices on our labor as may seem to us best. We number 2,700 artisans and laborers under 73 foremen. Having heard that a large number of contracts have been taken at panic prices by builders who cannot proceed with their work because of the systation and threstead because of the existing and threatened strikes, we hold ourselves ready to under take any contract or to furnish the necessary force at reasonable rates, guarantee sary force at reasonable rates, guaranteeing that the prices agreed upon at our
headquarters shall be adhered to during
the season, or till the work is done, with
good security for the fulfillment of our
contract. We claim to be good and useful members of society, and all we sak is
to be allowed to work in peace.

SCRANTON COAL. At the auction sale of Scranton coal to day 25,000 tons sold as follows: Steamboat, 5 000 tons \$4 87\frac{1}{2}490; grate, 5 000 tons \$5 00; egg, 5 000 tons \$5 12\frac{1}{2}a5 75; stone, 5 000 tons \$5 55; chestnut, 5 000

The Anti-Monopoly State Conven-

tons \$4 571s4 621.

DES MOINES, June 24 .- The anti-DES MOINES, June 24.—The anti-Monopoly State Convention met here to-day. W. T. Cardell, of Guthril, was elect-ed temporary Chairman, and T. O. Wal-ter and E. R. Bassett Secretaries.

Mr. Cardell made a speech, in which he characterized both of the old parties as corrupt beyond all redemption. He al-luded to Congress and national politics, and denounced the protective tariff as a a curse to the country, as it has built up.

Sale of Thorough Breds.

Lexington, Ky., June 24.—Alexander's sale of thorough breds and trotting colls came off to day at his farm, near Byring Station. There was a large attendance of buyers, principally from New York City, Colonel McDaniel getting the finest animal sold, a fail brother of Harry Bassett, at \$4,700. There were fifty thorough bred yearings sold at an average of \$698. The trotters averaged \$400. The total Animal Sold, a fail week.

See this week.

Committee on Resolutions of them, felt jolly and very affectionate of them.

OMAHA, June 24—C. B. Ketchum, late Superintendent of the Union Pacific Express, was convicted yesterday of embezzlement, and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. A motion was made for a new trial.

17TH ANNUAL MEETING. The Grand Lodge of Masons opened heir seventeenth annual meeting here to day. SURVEYING PARTY. The Chauncy Milizer surveying party left here to day, to survey the northern boundary of this States

BIRDS AND BEASTS. Two car loads of Australian animals and birds, for the Zoological Gardens, Phila-delphia, went East this morning. There were one hundred and seventy birds and thirty animals.

. LOUIS.

COLUMN PATAL AFFRAY. Sr. Loura, June 24—Wm. Myers, a feethand on the steamer Genevieve, lying at the levee, had an altercation with Par-Donnelly and John Hawkins, cooks on the boat, this atternoon, during which Hawkins knocked him down and Donnelly stabbed him three times in the side with a butcher knife, inflicting wounds from which he died tonight. Hawkins web arrested, but Donnelly is at large.

PITTERBRAH, June 24. — The State Temperance Convention. The state Temperance Convention re-assembled this afternoon. After devotional exercises Prof. Blanchard, of Chicago, addressed the Convention on "Prayer in the national retorm." He referred to the condition of the nation and the reform made by prayer, and to the means used to get rid of the liquor traffic. He said the laws and morat suasion do not do it; but that prayer in the national reform will be effective. He said the war must be waged upon the sideboards of the rich and the bars of fashionable hotels, as well as the low doggeries.

An elevance and fealing address.

and the bars of sanionable hotels, as well as the low doggeries.

An eloquent and feeling address was also made by Mrs. Dr. Hill, of Ohio. Tonight Mrs. M. W. Banes, of Ohio, addressed the Convention on the impending conflict. She thought men were not taking as much interest in the temperature movement as they should but as taking as much interest in the temperance movement as they should, but allowed the women to do all the work. She feared the prohibitory aspect of the temperance question, and said men objected to it on the ground that temperance should be made a splritual question and not dragged into the dirty pool of politics.

She said that, if the pool of politics was dirty, the men were to blame for it as

She said that, if the pool of politics was dirty, the men were to blame for it, as that has not been women's sphere.

Here the address was spirited and created much applause.

Short addresses were made by Mrs.
Renwick, Dr. Wales French, Dr. Blanchard and others, after which the Convention adjusted.

ion adjourned. Salt Lake and Mining News. SALT LAKE, June 24.—There is but lit-tle excitement here over the passage of the Poland bill. Both parties here claim a triumph, and all are pretty well satisfied. The Acce claims it can injure no one so

auch as its friends and the Congress who passed it.

There has been quite a number of rich strikes of ore in the Dry Canyon within the past few days, and mining prospects throughout the Territory were never better.

Shell Race Postponed. PERESHLL, N. Y., June 24.—The shell race between Scharff and Leeych, announced to take place this afternoon, was postponed until 7:30 to-morrow morning, in consequence of the rough water.

the Duty of a Weman to be a Lady. Wildness is a thing which girls cannot afford. Delicacy is a thing which cannot be lost and found. No art can restore to the grape its bloom. Familiarity without love, without confidence, without regard, is destructive to all that makes woman exalting and ennobling. The world is wide, these things are small; They may be nothing, but they are all.

Nothing? It is the first duty of a woman to be a lady. Good breeding is good sense. Bad manners in woman is immorality. Awkwardness may be ineradicable. Bashtulness is constitutional. Ignorance of etiquette is the result of circumstances. All can be condoned, and do not banish man or woman from the awentifies. stances. All can be condoned, and do not banish man or woman from the amenities of their kind. But self-possesed, unshrinking, and aggressive coarseness of demeanor may be reckoned as a State Prison of ense, and certainly merits the mild form of restraint called imprisonment for life. It is a shame for women to be lectured on their manners. It is a bitter shame that they need it. Women are the umpires of society. It is they to whom all mooted points should be referred. To be a listly is more than to be a prince. A lady is always in her right inallenably worthy of respect. To a lady, prince and peasant alike bow. Do not be restrained. Do not have impulses that need restraint. Do not wish to dance with the prince unsoing it, feel differently. Be such that you confer honor. dance with the prince unsought, icel differently. Be such that you confer honor.
Carry yourselves so loity that men shall
look up to you for reward, not at you in
rebuke. The natural sentiment of man
toward woman is reverence. He loses a
large means of grace, when he is obliged
to account her a being to be trained into
propriety. A man's ideal is not wounded
when a woman fails in wordly wisdom;
but if in grace, in tact, in sentiment, in
delicacy, in kindness, she should be found
wanting, he receives an inward hurt.

[Gail Hamilton.

by 10,000 majority. He cared not so much for the ability as the honesty of candldates.

The usual committees were then appointed. The Committee on Resolutions are as follows: Edward Johnston, of Lee; E. Taylor, of Clinton; D. Darin, of Delaware; A. F. Lane, of Harding; John Conaway, of Daweslelk; ex. Gov. W. M. Stone, of Marion, and Andrew Hastie, of Store, of Marion, and Andrew Hastie, of Story. The following is the new State Central Committee: B. F. Brown, of Washington; Jos. Weaver, of Cedar; J. M. Weart, of Buckanon; A. Anderson, of Franklin; E. Wallen, of Marion, and Franklin; E. Wallen, of Marion, and State of Store, of Marren; W. C. James, of Pottawattomic, and C. H. Jackson, of Green.

The Convention adjourned till 2 P. M. Convention ad

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